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TRANQUIL: The Buttermilk Falls Bed & Breakfast Inn.

Bed & Breakfasts: a personal touch

Another semester is again under way along with all the events and activities that accompany the new school year. One event that many students anticipate is Parents' Weekend, this year scheduled for October 28-30.

When Parents' Weekend rolls around, the entire city of Ithaca and the surrounding areas are bombarded by a few thousand parents who need places to stay for the duration of the weekend. Most parents find themselves staying in hotels or motels in Ithaca and her neighboring towns. Many hotels and motels in the area have had no vacancies for as long as nine months to a year, leaving some parents no choice but to stay as far

away as Owego. They also discover that if they want a nice place to stay they need to make reservations up to a year in advance.

However, there are a few parents who have discovered a better alternative to the impersonal atmosphere of hotels, the bed and breakfast inns of the Ithaca area. The owners give a personal touch to their guests' stay. They seem to care a great deal about their guests and want to make their visit with them as pleasant, comfortable, and home-like as possible.

One way they do this is by providing either a continental breakfast or a full breakfast including such

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Whalen discusses aid at national conference

BY STEPHANIE KURTZMAN

President James J. Whalen addressed issues related to financing post-secondary education at July's annual meeting of the State Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Executives Council, in Glacier National Park, Montana. "Higher education is on the defensive on a whole complex of issues in reaction to what many characterize as a crisis in confidence in post-secondary education," Whalen, the keynote speaker said, emphasizing challenges colleges face in informing their constituents about the realities of educational costs.

More is expected

"It is a difficult irony... that at a time when the costs of higher education are strenuously questioned, when the resources needed to fulfill our mission are becoming more scarce—more is expected of us than ever before," he said.

Listing faculty salaries, deferred maintenance, investments in programs and plant, unfunded student aid, insurance, and specialized instructional and research materials as the primary factors raising tuition, Whalen said, "Not all of these programs and services fall neatly under 'tuition, room and board,' but they are all costly and they are all expected."

Requests national program

Whalen explained that the current controversy over tuition costs should teach Americans that a national program to help deal with the issues is needed to alleviate the problem.

Whalen said that too much time is spent arguing about the costs of higher education rather than analyzing the reasons for the costs. He add-

ed that it is common to try and pit the public sector against the independent sector. "We all know that both sectors play critical roles in sustaining the accessibility and diversity that are the hallmarks of American higher education," he said.

Heightened awareness

However, Whalen explained that the various state and institutional financing plans reflect at least a heightened awareness of the fiscal problems linked to higher education. His concern was that the plans limit students to particular institutions or states. He suggested a national savings plan that gives students choice of in-

stitution and state.

"Planning for the financing of higher education is one of the most complex issues facing families today," he said adding that misinformation compounds the problem to an almost impossible situation.

"We are going to have to do a much better job of providing cogent and accurate information, as well as innovative ideas, for parents and students to consider."

"The real question is one of national public policy," Whalen said. "Whom will this country educate, at what level, with what dollars, and for what purposes?"



KEYNOTE: President Whalen, the keynote speaker at July's annual meeting of the State Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Executives Council discussed problems in financing higher education.

Student Government plans for year

BY TOM FLANNAGAN

"Students should feel really comfortable about coming to us," said Student Body President Steven Gildin about the Student Government Organization at Ithaca College. Approximately 50 interested students attended the Ithaca College Student Government organizational meeting held on Sept. 1 in the North Meeting room of the Campus Center.

Gildin, along with vice presidents Charles Klein, Todd Ezrin, Laurie Poupore, Leslie Shapiro, and Student Trustee Mike Brenner, stressed the importance of getting involved in Student Government. The officers, chosen in last year's controversial Executive Board election, described their goals and objectives for this year to the audience that filled the Student Government Chamber.

"Student Government is the only recognized student voice on campus," said Poupore, vice president of academics. If a student has a problem or concern about some aspect of the IC campus, Student Government is the one organization that, through the

proper channels, can officially address the problem or concern.

Future plans

In interviews following the meeting, Gildin and Poupore outlined their plans for the 1988-1989 school year. "The Give Five Campaign is the cornerstone of our community service," said Gildin. Give Five asks that every individual give five hours of community service and/or five percent of his or her income in order to wipe out poverty, homelessness, and illiteracy in this country. "We have an ultimate goal of (students) earning credit for volunteering," Gildin added.

With the 1988 Presidential election almost upon us, Gildin stressed the need for students to vote. "Student Government is going to coordinate all the political groups on campus for a huge voter registration campaign," he said.

Campus voting representation

"We're fighting to keep full voting representation on the Academic Policies Committee," said Gildin about the possibility of student representation being lowered on the

policies-setting committee. According to Gildin, the faculty representatives on the committee want to cut the student voting power from four at the present to either three or two.

Gildin and his Executive Board are concerned about the student-faculty ratio, and whether it is consistent with the growth of enrollment at IC. "I'm really concerned about class size," said Poupore. "Between returning IC students and the number of freshman accepted, we can easily run into overcrowding of classes making it very uncomfortable for both students and faculty."

However, Bonnie Gordon, assistant vice president for college relations said that class size will not become larger even with the record student body population. She said that the student-faculty ratio is 13:1, which is lower than last year's.

Gildin also voiced concern about the overcrowding in residence halls at IC. "We'll be investigating the housing problem on campus and what to do about it," Gildin said.

"We're going to set up common

meetings for groups with common interests," said Gildin. In this way, all sports, political, or other organizations could get together to discuss

'We'll be investigating the housing problem on campus and what to do about it.'

issues that relate to each and every organization. A major reason for this pooling of effort, according to Gildin,

will be to enhance the larger events planned for this year by Student Government.

"I want to publish a student-advisor handbook, available to all students (especially freshman), to let them know what is expected of them as advisees and what they can expect from their advisors," said Poupore about one of her main objectives for this year. Poupore will also be making sure that students have enough access to the computer facilities on campus.

In addition to the plans mentioned above, Gildin and his staff plan to reorganize and promote the SWEEP (Student Walking Evening Escort Patrol) organization, investigate handicapped access on campus, work on getting seven-day per week cleaning in the residence halls, computerize the book buyback system established last year, and work to lower the fee for phone installation for IC students.

If you are interested in becoming involved with Student Government this year, you are encouraged to stop by the Student Government Office or the 3rd floor of the Campus Center

Breakfast

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items as Belgian waffles, fresh-squeezed orange juice, fresh-ground coffee, homemade muffins, omelets, and French toast.

Appealing homes

Another appealing aspect of the bed and breakfast inns is often the house itself. Most are large homes built in the 1800s furnished with antiques, oriental carpets, and furniture designating the period that the house was built in.

One parent of a sophomore management major commented that the bed and breakfast inns are so much more personal because everyone is always so nice and pleasant to be around.

Even though the bed and breakfast inns are an alternative to hotels, reservations should be made well in advance especially for events such as Parents' Weekend. According to eight area bed and breakfast inns, all vacancies for Parents' Weekend have been filled from a week to a year ago. But most inns still have vacancies for other weekends.

Several of the inns in the Ithaca area are especially appealing due to their specific accommodations and reputations for their food and service. The Rose Inn, located on Rt 34N, close to Cornell, is an 1840 country mansion furnished with period furniture. It is also the first bed and breakfast inn established in the Ithaca area.

All sixteen rooms, including four suites, have private baths. Four rooms are equipped with jacuzzis for two. A full breakfast is included in the cost which ranges from \$95 to \$200 and dinners are served at an additional cost with advance reservations. The Rose Inn is listed in *Getaways For Gourmets* as having the "finest dining in the Finger Lakes." They are also listed in *Country Inns and Backroads*, a listing of premier Inns.

Owner comments

"Once people stay here, they continue to stay here for their full four years of college," said the owner of the Rose Inn. She continued to say that the owner and guest developed a friendly relationship in which the guest would sometimes reserve rooms up to one or two years in advance in order that he/she will be guaranteed a room for those special weekends such as Parents' Weekend. The owner also noted that all rooms for Parents' Weekend have been reserved for at least six months.

Another inn with a fine reputation is Sarah's Dream, located on 47 W. Main Street in Dryden. This 1828 greek revival home is furnished with an abundance of antiques. Due to the nature of their furnishings, they do not allow smoking, pets, or children under 10 years of age.

Some of the nine rooms, including a two room suite with a fireplace, have private baths while others share a common bath. The cost, ranging from \$65 to \$120, includes a full breakfast plus complimentary refreshments in afternoons and evenings.

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Conifer Hill 387-5849... Rt 227 Trumansburg \$45-\$55

Rita's Country 257-2499...1620 Hanshaw Rd. \$50-\$60

Sarah's Dream 844-4321...47 W. Main, Dryden \$65-\$120

Buttermilk Falls 272-6767...110 E. Buttermilk Falls Rd. \$60-\$95

Peregrine House Victorian Inn 272-0919...140 College Ave. \$79.95-\$91

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PLAYTIME: Megan and Bethan Lemley, seven and three, play on the jungle gym on the commons.

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When roommates can't get along

"I got up one morning and found cocaine and a razor blade in my cereal bowl. I don't do drugs, so I was like, 'What the Hell?'" said Christine (not her real name), an Ithaca College freshman. Christine's case is not an isolated one, however. Eric (not his real name), a sports management major, came to Ithaca to encounter a music major as his roommate. "All he ever listened to was Mozart and Beethoven—classical [stuff] like that. It just about drove me insane."

Are Christine and Eric people who simply cannot adapt to others, or are they part of a larger picture of unhappy freshmen? According to an informal poll of 100 Ithaca College students last spring, the problem of mismatched roommates is a serious

"I think if you're going to live in a small room with someone for an entire year, and have to deal with them every day, you should at least have some say in what the person is like," one senior said. Out of the 100 students polled, 89 percent said that they were unhappy with the roommate assigned to them by the college. Ninety-seven percent said that they thought it would be advantageous for incoming freshmen to fill out a lifestyle questionnaire.

"So many problems would be avoided if they just asked a few simple questions," said one sophomore, adding, "You would think that they [the administration] would be willing to pay for the extra paper and processing." Currently, incoming freshmen are asked two questions when they fill out their housing preference forms: "Do you smoke?" and "Do you have a handicap?"

Students' requests

Students polled consistently relayed a number of items they wished they were asked. Ninety-two percent of the students felt that attitudes about drinking and drugs should be included.

Some RAs say a detailed personality survey is needed

"Oh, there's gotta be a better system than this!" said an East Tower residential assistant, about the way in which roommates are assigned at Ithaca. According to an informal poll of 100 students, Ithaca College students want to fill out a lifestyle survey as incoming freshmen. The various levels of college administration responded differently when presented with the results of the poll.

Residential assistants, who are students yet work for the college's administration, felt that many bad roommate situations could be avoided through the use of a more detailed survey. An R.A. in the terraces said that "the office of residential life is not going as far as it can."

Detailed survey will help

"A survey would definitely help us," he added. "When I come here in August and see some of the pairs that the college has set-up, I close my eyes and pray," he said, adding, "Sometimes it seems like they purposely put people together who won't get along."

"The college's system of assigning roommates is reevaluated each year," explained Daniel Snoderly, former director of college relations. "We tried a more detailed survey at one time, but it didn't work, so we pared it down," he said.

Roommate selection is based on the date that the student sends in his advance deposit. "It is extremely complicated to match people up when the forms are coming in from December until May," Snoderly said, adding, "It is even more complicated now because of the enormous number of incoming freshmen."

Whereas Snoderly said that the administration is doing all they can given the circumstances, other members of the college administration do not. "I'm not sure it is not just a case of who doesn't want to do paperwork," one residential assistant said, "The college is not going as far as it can to make life a little more bearable for people who come here."

More consideration requested

Another R.A. in the terraces said that "not enough thought goes into pairing people up." Although it is not a perfect system, she feels that residential life should do more to balance the scales. "I've seen people put together who are so opposite that you know they aren't going to last two weeks," she said. The college cannot use residential halls as some kind of experiment," she added.

Snoderly feels that it is not a case where the door is shut. "It is a legitimate concern and something that we are monitoring."

Andrea Phillippi

ed. "Drugs are the worst thing to encounter when you don't use them," said one sophomore, adding that, "as a student, you shouldn't have to put up with stuff that goes against your moral values."

"Some people come from small towns, and have never even been exposed to drinking before," one junior said. "It's not that they are nerds, it's just that their attitudes can be different, really different, from others who come from large cities."

Students polled felt that the questions should not be phrased as a moral judgement, such as, "Do you believe that doing drugs is wrong?" or even, "Do you do drugs?" Rather, they felt that the questions should concern the level of tolerability to certain situations. "Would you be uncomfortable if your roommate did drugs in your room?" is an example.

Study habits

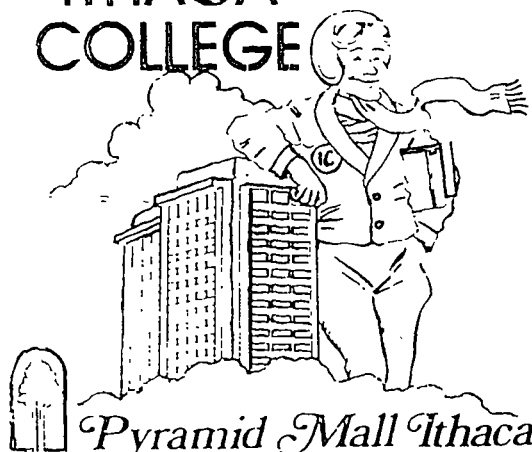
Another major concern raised by the students was in regard to study habits. "Someone who likes to study weeknights should not be roomed with a party animal," one senior said. In regard to study habits, a question such as: "How important are your grades to you?" could be asked. "There are some things that you just don't want to encounter," one junior said. "Granted, some students who are total opposites will get along fabulously, but that's not the usual case," she continued.

"My roommate and I clicked immediately," one freshman said, "We're both from the same part of Pennsylvania, have the same major, and both play soccer." She continued, "I don't know whether it was a fluke or not, but we matched-up exactly." Although she found herself in an ideal roommate situation, she still felt that freshmen should fill out a lifestyle questionnaire. "I'm just really lucky,"

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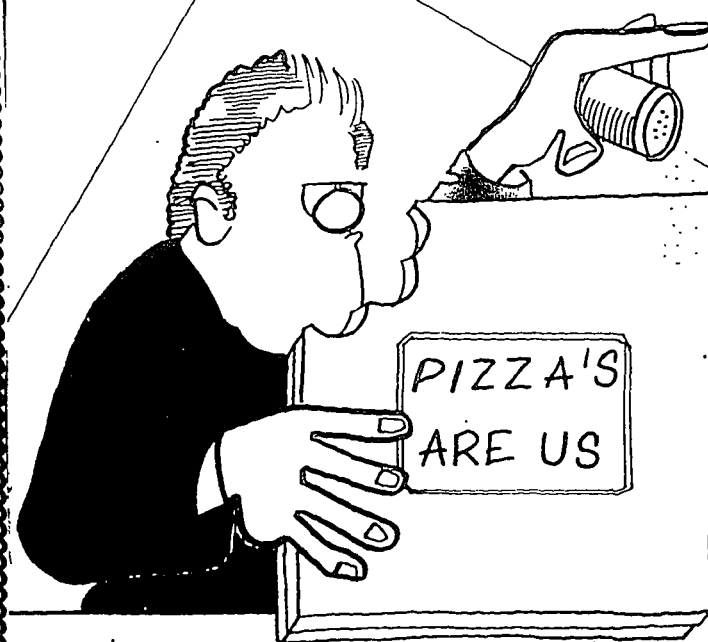
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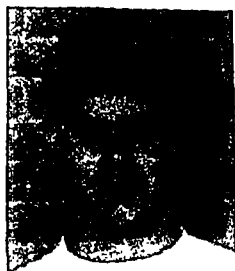
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Question: What are your expectations for the year?



Becky Vduccio
Sociology '91

To find my alcoholic limit.



James McNamara
PT '92

To get at least a 3.0.



Andy Hirshey
Exp. '92

Get good grades, have a good time and get used to college life.



Liza Moore
History '91

To find an expectation.

Computer room changes

If you are a poor typist and tired of single-handedly supporting the liquid correction business, now it is the time to consider word processing as an alternative.

Greg Appling, Director of Academic Computing Services, said that last year only 85 seats were available for students in five locations across campus. This year there will be 140 seats available for student use in seven locations across campus. Appling said that there is enough new equipment to meet the incredible rush which occurs at the end of the semester.

For the sake of consistency, all computers on campus will use a 3.5 inch floppy disc instead of a 5.25 inch disc. While Appling recommends that students purchase the 3.5 inch discs, he said that, "5.25 discs will not be an inconvenience and will still be usable on most computers due to a dual disc drive system."

The locations of computer work areas are, Friends 110, 110A, and 110B; Muller 101 and 101B; Science 113; Smiddy 322; and the 5th floor of the Gannett Center.

Margaret M. Green

Roommates —

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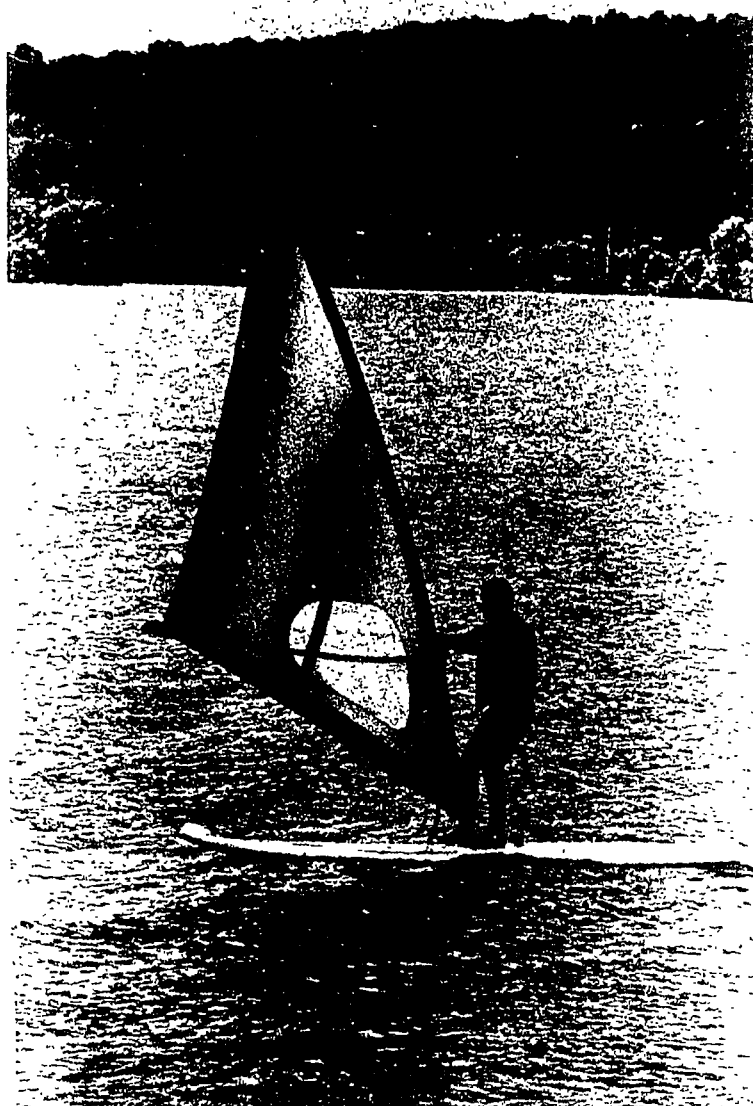
she said. My life could have been miserable."

Residential life office suffers

"It seems to me that the college is the one who really suffers. They have to deal with all of the unhappy students who want to be moved," a senior said. "A simple questionnaire could help them avoid the hassle."

Andrea Phillippi

Summer's end



ITHACAN/JED A. FILLER

WINDSURFING: A man gets his last taste of summer windsurfing on Cayuga Lake.

Correction

Last week's story on Valentine Park misidentified the local developer of the project. He is John Novarr.



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OPINIONS/LETTERS

IC: a safer place to be

If you've been wondering what's happening with Safety and Security on campus, well, they've made a few improvements. Basically the school is trying to make students feel more relaxed on campus by adding several new safety features.

The first of many features to be installed are blue light emergency phones. For our safety these phones will be placed all over campus and will be easy to use in an emergency. All you have to do is push the button on the "blue phone" and this will immediately connect you with Safety and Security. All calls are traced back to your exact location, so Safety and Security knows where you are on campus. These phones are designed to comfort students who are walking around campus, especially during late night hours. This safety device will be in full operation after fall break.

Another safety feature includes outside dorm doors being locked at 9pm. However, toll-free phones will be located outside each dorm so that friends and deliverymen can call the residents who will then open the door for them. Please note that propping the door open will send off an alarm and the door will automatically shut within 30 seconds. This new system will hopefully prevent strangers from entering the dorms and therefore reduce crime.

In addition to these devices, peep holes have been drilled into our doors. Now, everyone can see who's knocking at their door and decide if it's safe to let them in.

Dealing on a more personal level, students can always rely on SWEEP to escort them to and fro. SWEEP is a student walking service and enables students to always have a walking partner. SWEEP's hours are from 9pm until 1am every night. If you are interested in volunteering (SWEEP desperately needs you in order to start this service up again) please contact the Student Activities office located in the Campus Center.

This year there will also be more security staff on duty around campus.

Finally, look for Operation ID in the near future with more details to follow.

A concern among students is "why so much all of a sudden?" It seems as though we now live in a "childproof" environment. Are we beginning to become entrapped on our own campus?

A representative for Safety and Security says, "We want a better rapport between us and the students." Hopefully, students will feel more secure and not "locked up." Students should take full advantage of the many safety devices added to the campus. Overall, the school wants to protect its students. The Ithacan staff feels you should be thankful and help make IC a safer place to be.

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A toast to responsibility

To the Editor:

For most students, going to college is an exciting experience. It is a time to reunite with friends, and to rejoice with them about the return to freedom we lose at our parents' houses.

For other students, going to college can be a frightening experience. For them, college means leaving friends, schools and the security they've known all their lives. College also means ancient professors who speak broken English and teach in stuffy, barely-lit lecture halls wearing three piece suits and little round glasses.

Well, at least we can thank God for the parties!! Partying; the chance to go downtown to the "Slugout", have a few beers and relax after five days of tough classes! (Well, O.K. four days of classes-Dimies on Thursday!)

Tell me if this sounds familiar to you: It's Friday morning. You're walking in Textor and you can't help overhearing the conversation in front of you. "Oh my God, Jen, you should've been there last night!! We had such a blast. We were all so trashed, and Sharon suggested we go to Cornell, so we all piled into my car. One of the frats was having this really terrific party. Sharon was so drunk that she took off her shirt and was dancing all over the place. We couldn't control her, it was so funny!! We had to leave after an hour, though, Sharon got sick all over the floor. I went to visit her this morning, and she's not doing too well. She's lucky she's got a single and can sleep through all of her classes today. If she had a roommate who had to get up this morning, I think she would have killed her. She's got what she describes as 'an elephant sitting on her head!'" She's also got dry-heaves and she can barely stand, but she'll be better later. Hey, we're all going out tonight, are you coming?"

Sound familiar to you? It does to me. I've heard it time and time again. Didn't we ever pay attention to what our high school science teachers told us? Alcohol is a drug, just like any other, except that it's legal. (Granted it's not legal for those of us who are under 21, but let's get real! How many of us have ever had a problem getting alcohol when we wanted it?)

Long-term effects of drinking include alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver. Did you know that one half of the homicides and one third of the suicides are associated to drinking every year? Researchers have known for a long time that alcohol can destroy the brain; each drink kills brain cells. Now they have discovered that drinking, even at moderate levels, can destroy the drinker's brain power even when he/she is sober!

Let's discuss Sharon and her friend for a minute. They got drunk and then drove to Cornell. Did you know that 205,000 traffic deaths every year are related to alcohol? In 1975, 17,000 people under the age of eighteen (in-

cluding fifty-one kids under the age of ten) were arrested for driving while intoxicated. If you are arrested for driving while impaired, (that's just two drinks in a two hour period if you weigh 120 lbs.) it's a \$250 fine, up to fifteen days in jail and a 90 day loss of your license for the first offense. If you are arrested for driving while intoxicated (that's between 4-5 drinks in a two hour period if you weigh 120 lbs.) it's a \$350-\$500 fine, up to a year in jail and a possible three year probation, and a minimum six month loss of your license for the first offense! That's nothing to toss off lightly! It takes about three hours for your blood-alcohol content to go down to legal limits.

I'm not saying never drink, but with college comes certain responsibilities. One of those is a responsibility to ourselves. We have to take care of our bodies. All I'm saying is, maybe take it a little easier. Be aware of the dangers and know your limits. PLEASE don't drink and drive!!

If you are one of those people out there who doesn't like to drink, please don't think you're alone. There are plenty of things to do on (and off) campus without alcohol. Social and religious organizations are always having events and parties. Read the flyers they send you in the mail. Get involved and have fun!! Take care!

As part of Safety Awareness Month, tomorrow there will be a table in the Union from 10-2pm. I encourage all of you to go down and take advantage of the information available about drug and alcohol awareness and education.

Leslie K. Shapiro
Speech Communication '91

A ban on Temptation

To the Editor:

Where do you draw the line? As I waited outside a theater to see the opening of, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, I witnessed several events. People carrying signs that read, 'ban universal, ban Jews, and ban Martin Scorsese!' and 'Hell awaits you!' People shouting that I would burn in hell and that I am denouncing God. I was pushed, yelled at, cursed at, and questioned by these people who wanted to prevent anyone from viewing this film.

Like I mentioned before, just where does one draw this line between expressing one's views and imposing restrictions on others? I have just spent most of the summer in a country where many things are banned: the Soviet Union. Although their new 'openness' policy slowly lifts their restrictions on western, capitalistic ideas, they still have a long way to go before approaching the level attained by our 'free' society. Yet witnessing all this furor over the film, it frightens me to think of what path our country would follow if these people controlled our government. What would be banned next?

Realize, I'm not against protesting something one truly has a belief against. It is one of the principles the United States was founded upon. It's one thing to express an opinion about the film and let others hear it, but another to try to control the releasing of, and therefore the banning of, the film. Is it right that one group of people, with their shared interests and ideas, can decide to *totally ban* a film, thus denying millions of people the opportunity to see it?

And what of the *manner* in which they go about protesting it? Without exception, all the people I talked to who were condemning the film had not seen it! Many individuals were angry about scenes they had not even seen, only heard about. Can one really decide to ban something from everyone that one hasn't even seen? Is that moral? Therefore they were protesting the idea behind the motion picture, but not the actual film itself. They would use the ban as a tool to halt people from seeing the movie. I wouldn't work. *The Last Temptation of Christ* sold out all showings the entire weekend.

Obviously, the question we face as individuals concerns just who has the right to decide what should be banned and what shouldn't. This is a question that will probably never be answered. In the meantime, thank God we live in a country that both allows this film to be shown, and also allows these people to stand outside to protest it. I just think that anyone who feels he or she can make the decision to completely deny something to society should travel to a country like the Soviet Union, where the government currently makes those decisions. It's scary, it's real, and it's something that everyone should think about.

Chris Lee
English '89

A request for a day of rest

To The Editor,

I would like to know why it is that we have classes held on the Jewish Holidays. It is unfair that Jewish students have to make a choice about missing a day of class or going to temple. The school does have a policy that no tests may be given on our holidays, but still students miss valuable lecture information if they chose to observe their religious days. Even if giving us three days off for both Rosh Hasanah and Yom Kippur is too much to ask for, how about just Yom Kippur? This is a day that is highly observed and respected by most Jews. It is a day meant to be spent in temple, fasting, and deep thinking. The only thinking I will be doing is what I have missed in class, and is my professor really going to understand that I have missed class? All I am asking is that the school have some respect for a sanctified day.

Lori Leferman
Tv/Radio '91

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Alcohol and Drug Education Committee Weekly Meeting DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm.

Career Planning Senior Services Workshop DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 1:10 pm.

Students of Sign Language at Ithaca College Weekly Meeting DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 7:00-8:00 pm.

SAB Films Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00 pm.

E.O.P. Program Meeting Emerson Suite C, Campus Center, 7:30 pm.

Accounting Club General Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00-8:30 pm.

Alumni Recital Jonathan Menkis, Horn, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

Non-Denominational Meditation Muller Chapel, 6:00-7:00 pm.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9

Last Day to Register for Pass/Fail Option on Block I Courses.

SAB Films presents *Fatal Attraction*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Fall Golf at Elmira Invitational, 10:00 am.

Public Lecture: "Fulfilled Prophecy and the Bible" Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, 7:30 pm.

Women's Tennis vs. St. Lawrence, 3:00 pm.

Hillel Religious Service - "Reform Group", South Meeting Room, 6:00-7:00 pm.

Shabbat Services Muller Chapel, 6:00 pm.

First Shabbat Dinner Terrace Dining Hall.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

Varsity Field Hockey at Hartwick, 1:00 pm.

Men's Varsity Cross Country at Buffalo State, 12:30 pm.

Women's Varsity Cross Country at Buffalo State, 12:00 noon.

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Franklin & Marshall, 12:00 noon.

Varsity Football at SUNY Albany, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo State, 2:00 pm.

Fall Golf at Utica Invitational, 2:00 pm.

Ithaca College Christian Forum Lecture "If There is a God, Why is There so Much Suffering in the World?", Room 202, Science Building, 7:30 pm.

Catholic Community Religious Service - Baptism (Interfaith), Main Area, Muller Chapel, 7:30-8:30 pm.

Shabbat Services Muller Chapel, 10:30 am.

Catholic Mass Muller Chapel, 6:00 pm.

SAB Films present *Fatal Attraction*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Selihot Service Muller Chapel, 12:00 midnight.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Catholic Mass Muller Chapel, 10:15 am and 1:00 pm.

Protestant Worship Service Muller Chapel, 11:30 pm.

Public Lecture - "What About Those Who Have Not Heard?", Faith Bible Church, 429 Mitchell Street, 10:00 am.

Public Lecture - "Can You Really Know God?", Faith Bible Church, 429 Mitchell Street, 11:00 am.

Men's Varsity Baseball at Mansfield, 12:00 noon.

Fall Golf at Utica Invitational, 2:00 pm.

Bonfire at Upper Buttermilk Meet at Muller Chapel for a ride, 7:30 pm.

SAB Films presents *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

G.A.L.A. Weekly Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 pm.

Hillel "Reform Group" - High Holy Day Services Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:30 pm.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service Muller Chapel, 6:30 pm.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

Rosh Hashanah

Greek Rush Begins

Rosh Hashanah (Shoffar Blown) Muller Chapel, 10:00am-1:00pm.

Rosh Hashanah Services Muller Chapel, 7:00 pm.

Student Government Representative Elections Campus Center Lobby.

Hillel "Reform Group" - High Holy Day Services Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10:00am-1:00pm.

Career Planning Graduate School Workshop DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 11:00 am.

Graduate Studies All-College Graduate Committee Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 3:00-5:00 pm.

Student/Faculty Mixer Sponsored by the Ithaca College English Department and the Ithaca College English Club, Clarke Lounge, 7:30-10:00 pm.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashanah Services Muller Chapel, 10:00am-1:00pm.

Student Activities Fair Academic Quad, 10:00am-3:00pm.

Career Planning Interviewing Workshop South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:25 am.

SAB Executive Board Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:10 pm.

Student Government Congress Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 pm.

Senior Class Open Meeting Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 7:00 pm.

Ithaca Brassworks Brass Quintet presents a free concert, Academic Quad, 12:30-1:00 pm.

Catholic Community Parish Council Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

Last Day to Register for Fall Semester and to Add/Drop Semester Courses.

Student Activity Board Volunteer Fair North Foyer, Campus Center

Career Planning Senior Services Workshop South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10:00 am.

Fall Golf at Binghamton, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Colgate, 3:30 pm.

Varsity Men's Soccer at SUNY Oswego, 4:00 pm.

Varsity Women's Soccer at Cornell, 4:30 pm.

Outing Club Annual First Meeting Of the Year Clarke Lounge, Campus Center, 7:00 pm.

American Marketing Association General Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00-9:30 pm.

The Prevention Network Weekly Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center 7:30-9:30 pm.

SAB presents mentalist James Mapes, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8:00 pm.

Pre-Law Society Organizational Meeting, Textor 102, at 7:00.

NOTICES

Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County announces a special tour of local Country Inns and Bed & Breakfasts comes your way on Sunday, September 18, from 1:30-5:00pm. You may enjoy the unique sights and specialty refreshments at Austin Manor, The Bay Horse, Buttermilk Falls, Lily Hill, Salt Road Tavern, and Sarah's Dream. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Corner Bookstore, Dryden Inn, the Golden Pear, J.W. Rhodes (main office), Lansing Food Liner, Planned Parenthood, Triangle Bookstore, and Tussy Mussy. Also, raffle tickets are available at ticket outlets for a \$2 donation. This event will benefit Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County. For more information, call 273-1526.

Notices

The Glenn Region Sports Car Club of America, Inc. will hold a General Membership Meeting, Saturday, September 10, 1988, at the West Elmira Fire Hall, 1299 West Water Street, Elmira, NY, at 8:00 pm. All members are encouraged to attend. Persons interested in learning about the SCCA or who would like to join, are cordially invited. For more information, contact: Mary Lou Mace (607) 734-9816.

New Prize for Poets A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free. Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be post-marked by December 31, 1988.

Dance Auditions for a Parents Weekend performance will be held on Wednesday September 14 at 5:00pm in the Hill Center Dance Studio. Male and Female dancers of all levels of experience are encouraged to participate. The performance will be Friday, October 28. For further information contact Michelle Cole, Hill Center office no. 19 at 274-3125 or Sara Stelhorn at 273-5135.

The Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," an exhibition of photographs juxtaposing man's created landscape with the natural environment; through October 7. Located on the first floor of the Gannett Center, the gallery is open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

The School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Composite Images," an exhibition of self-portraits by Silvia Taccani; through September 22. Located on the ground floor of the Dillingham Center, the gallery is open from 8:30am-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

Offender Aid and Restoration Volunteer training begins Thursday, September 15. Volunteers provide support and counseling to prisoners in the Tompkins County Jail. For information on volunteering call 272-7885.

Ithaca Transit announces it's new Bus Fees. A ride on the bus is now \$0.50, or five tokens for \$2.00.

G.A.L.A. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance at IC will be holding meetings Sundays at 7:30 pm in the Laub Room of the Muller Chapel. All are welcome, confidentiality respected.

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Monday-Thursday8:30-Midnight
Friday8:30am-10pm
Saturday10am-10pm
SundayNoon-11:45

Student Government Corner

Stop by the Student Government table at the Student Activities Fair on Thursday, September 8. The Student Activities Fair will be open from 10:00am-3:00pm.

Elections for Off Campus, Residence Hall, and School Representatives for Student Government will be held September 14.

The first student Congress Meeting will be held on Monday, September 19, at 7:00 pm in the South Meeting Room of the Campus Center.

Student Walking Evening Escort Patrol (S.W.E.E.P.) will begin operation next week.

Student Government is looking for student Congress Representatives for Off Campus, Schools, and Residence Halls. THINK BIG and be a part of the action. Stop by the student Activities Center or call 274-3377 for more information.

There will be a voter registration drive from September 26-30 from 10:00am-2:00pm in the Campus Center.

Pre-Law Society An Organizational Meeting of the Pre-Law Society will be held Wednesday, September 14th, at 7:00pm in Textor 103. Students interested in law school, the legal professions, LSATs, etc. are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Eric Robinson, Interim Associate Dean, Muller 206.

One-to-One Program: Are you interested in being a special friend to a young person? The Ithaca Youth Bureau's One-to-One Program has a waiting list of young people who need your friendship. The Program will match you with a child or teenager and will give you the training and support you need. Just three hours of your time each week could make a big difference. Right now there is a special need for men and for people of color to meet the needs of the community. For more information call 273-8364.

The Early Childhood Direction Center is a free and confidential referral service agency designed to help children, ages birth to five years who have special needs. The staff at the Direction Center can give assistance to parents and professionals in locating appropriate services. Children who may have language, learning, physical, or behavioral difficulties are assisted by the Direction Center Staff. They can locate available options, and explore transportation and financial sources. In addition, we can provide parents with information on parenting education classes and support groups. For more information call (607) 729-9301, ext. 421 or 422.

The Information and Referral Service is looking for good communicators to staff its phone line. Phone staff and I & R learn a lot about human services and receive training in listening skills and referral work. Working at I & R means learning where people can go for emergency food, learning what services provide free legal assistance, and communicating these options in a sensitive, caring way. Training starts Sept. 14th. Call Cathy Richardson at 272-9332 for more information.

ITHACA ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Farmer's Market:



Left, MICHAEL COCHRAN of Versatiles displaying some of his decorative tiles.



Right, FARMER'S MARKET BAND entertains observers.

Exploring Ithaca's culture

BY MARGARET M. GREEN

If the words "Farmers' Market" bring to mind men in overalls pushing shopping carts full of pitch forks, then it is time to widen your horizons and venture to Ithaca's Farmers' Market.

The Farmers' Market, which takes place on the Inlet of Cayuga Lake every Saturday from now until late October, offers a unique blend of locally grown, crafted and baked goods. Many garden-fresh vegetables and homemade foods can be found, as well as hand-crafted jewelry, clothes, birdhouses, and assorted paintings, etchings and pictures.

Although the diversity of the merchandise is incredible, what seems to draw the crowds is the atmosphere. Merchants and patrons alike are very friendly. Zehna, a jewelry designer

and merchant, has been marketing her jewelry at the Market for six years and says "it is my favorite place to sell...business is business, but the Farmers' Market is social." Other vendors echoed Zehna's observation. Anita Phelps, chief transplantor of Baker Acre's, has been coming to the market for five years to sell plants. Phelps said she recognizes a lot of the people and "...although I don't know their names...I can call them friends."

Another highlight of the market is the mistral-like musicians who are randomly scattered around the market place. From a string bass, guitar, zither and violin quartet to a trombone, Euphonium, violin and guitar/kazoo quartet, the local musicians fill the air with mellow tunes.

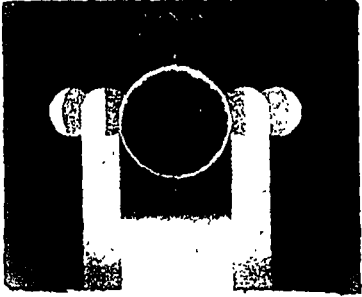
Surprisingly enough, one of the best features the Farmers' Market of-

fers is the opportunity to experience diverse food and drinks. Besides the many fresh vegetables and fruits, there is a plentitude of homemade pies, pastries and cookies, as well as wine tasting from various local wineries.

One stand is devoted to authentic Indian cuisine. Another vender sells raspberry juice and oriental food. Stanton Jenks, who makes and sells birdhouses and baskets said "...most people come [to the Farmers' Market] to eat."

The Farmers' Market is definitely a social as well as an economical event. It is an opportunity to experience the rich culture of Ithaca while enjoying the hospitality of the residents.

King's X: delivering hard rock royalty



While many bands today seem to be blatantly ripping off their predecessors of the 60s and 70s (with good and bad results), the music that uses these influences to fire a new flavor into the hard rock scene seems to last.

King's is one such band. With a blend of new music intros, fantastic vocal harmonies, solid (and heavily compressed) bass and guitar lines, and a fine mix of acoustic and electric sounds, their first release *Out of the Silent Planet*, has proven to be an excellent addition to the power trio genre.

The strength of this album lays completely on side one. Not a song loses heart. The only word which comes to mind is solid. Crashing through the gate is *In the New Age*. Looking past the strange intro and even more obscure words, this song is laced with Beatle-esque harmonies and fluid bass and guitar lines. They also have a guitar player who understands the word "taste." There are no flash solos on this album, just melodic, lyrical, six string interludes. Their first number shows what he's all about. The next tune *Goldilox* slows the pace down a bit. Heart filled sum-

mer words, a great guitar line and killer harmonies make this one of the album's best.

The rest of side one is just as exciting. A very Mr. Misterish intro preceeds the powerful *Power of Love*. *Wonder* is this reviewer's favorite. Melodic acoustic guitar and a mood setting bass drum set up the album's

The only word that comes to mind is solid.

strongest bass and guitar feel. The lyrics, dealing with a man's decision to go to war, are written around the music, a refreshing change from music today which is written around words.

Side two loses some of the outside influence encompassed previously as they attempt to create their own musical fold. Essentially, these songs

are very similar to the first side without the tasteful influences (i.e. Alex Lifeson's droning B-string evident in the first couple of songs) which give it feel and depth. The album cannot, however, be knocked much harder than that. *What is this?* and *Far Away* are two notable takes from side two. As first albums go in hard rock, King's X has sidestepped the pitfalls Rush, Zebra, and Triumph set up for them and created a very identifiable sound.

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New and Noteworthy--Judas Priest: *Ram it Down*, Robert Cray Band: *Don't be afraid of the Dark*, Bad Company (w/o Paul Rodgers): *Dangerous Age*, Midline-Klaatu: *Hope* (1976)

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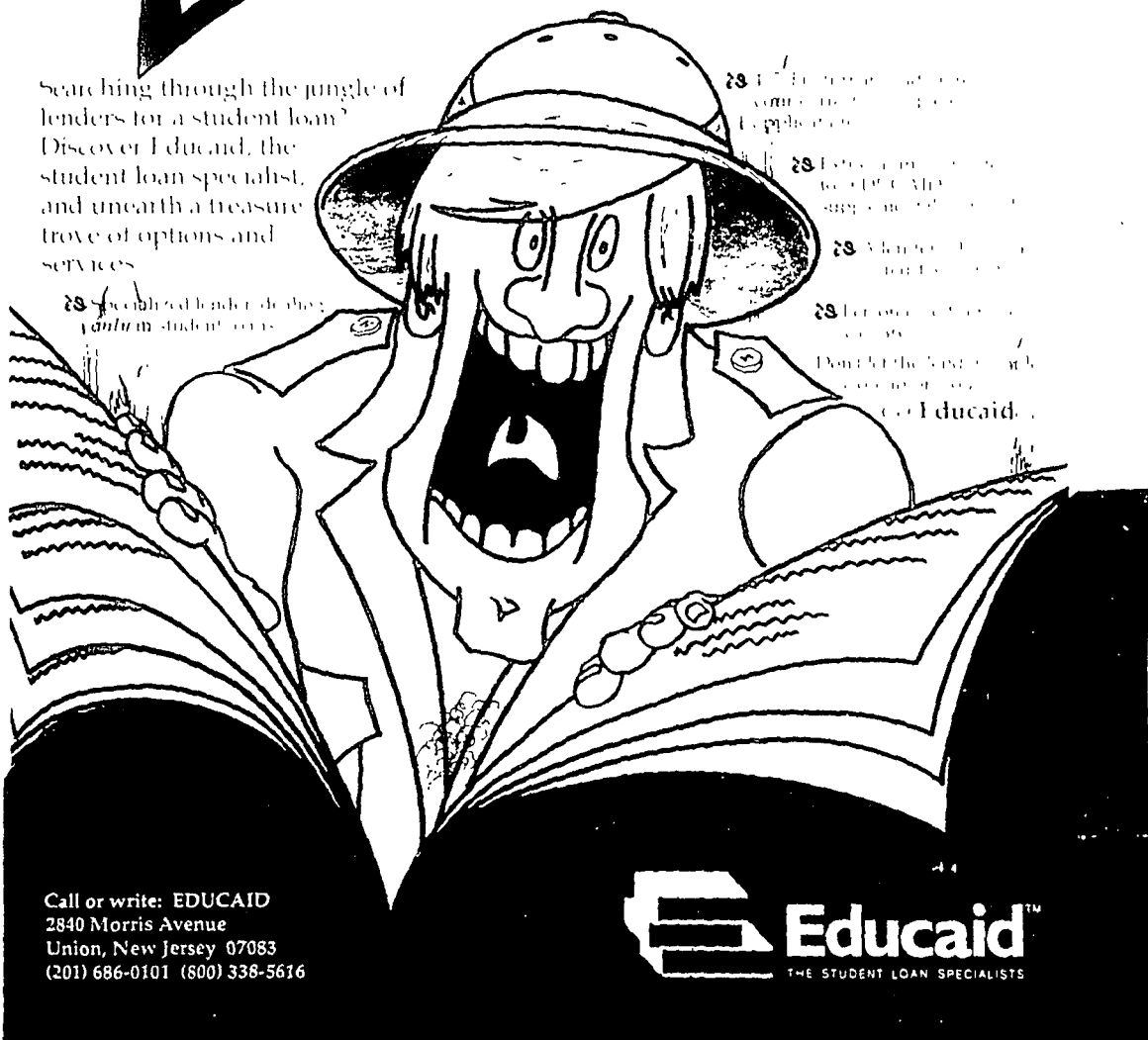
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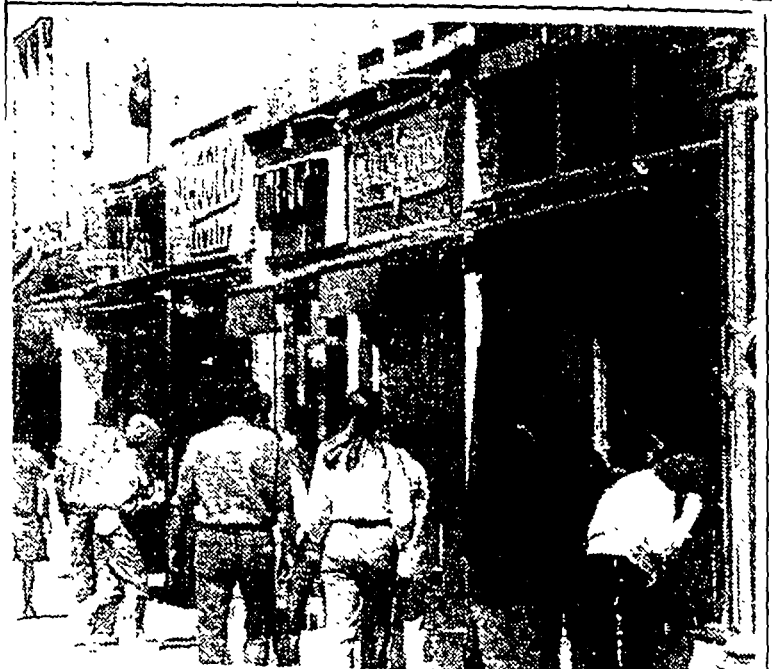
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Copolla's dream becomes reality in *Tucker*

One thing which can be assured in American culture is the worship of the automobile, and in Francis Ford Copolla's newest foray into obsession, *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*, he delivers a veiled look into his own soul and the souls of all men of vision.

Preston Tucker, an eccentric inventor of the late '40s, endeavored to create his own line of quality cars which would rival the Detroit "Big Three" in safety and performance. The difference between the Tucker story and the stories of other mainstream inventors already captured on celluloid (*The Alexander Graham Bell Story*, et al) is that Tucker failed miserably (which should have doomed him forever to obscurity since America inventors always succeed spiritually and financially in the movies).

I'm sure few people knew who Tucker was before the film and one would think, then, that the film would have a morose, tragic quality. Thus, trying to turn a failure into a hero would seem difficult, if not impossible, in a career orientated, success conscious society like 1980s America, but Copolla does it. Tucker's failure takes on a kind of mythic, triumphant quality which fuels the story. This is how Copolla pulls it off: instead of focusing on the financial disaster of the Tucker Torpedo, he shifts his

focus to the dream, hence, the title. Copolla argues that, if a man follows his dream, then he is a success. It works perfectly here.

The story is one which Copolla has wanted to tell for the past two decades. However, he kept delaying the film to work on other projects. Then came Copolla's own financial disaster, Zoetrope Studios, which was his attempt to beat the "Big Five" at their own game.

Tucker is a man born out of his time. He lives in a world which doesn't appreciate genius (however, Tucker is not self important, he's a regular guy with a good idea.

The style of the film is much like that of the period: fluid, slick, aerodynamic, like the Tucker Torpedo. What we are given is the story of Tucker's attempt to save his dream, his soul, from corruption. We are given this homage with the help of the genius of Copolla's filmmaking which is unarguable the most watchable around from one of the more consistent American filmmakers. The film has epic qualities but always remains the story of Tucker. The narrative has an experimental flair without being revolutionary. Time and space are combined, elements of the story mix between a Tucker advertisement and the story of the man.

Copolla is selling us the Tucker dream at the same time he's telling us his story. In the end, Tucker's bid for supremacy in the car industry ends, but he reaffirms our belief in him and his dream through a short, rousing courtroom speech reminiscent of Capra (it's much better, takes about a minute, and makes the film absolutely satisfying). Copolla doesn't betray the audience. He has not reconstructed history, in his own image (as Brian DePalma did with *The Untouchables*). He has done what a film of this sort should do; reaffirmed the belief in taking chances and being satisfied with just that. He has, in a sense, augmented history, has shown the "American Dream" is not financial success, but the right, the duty, to follow our dreams. He has presented a moral lesson without preaching. We're too busy having too good a time to notice anyway.

The cast is very good. Jeff Bridges, as Tucker, deserves an Oscar nomination for his believable performance (that is if the Academy follows some sort of logic in choosing, which means he doesn't have a chance). Martin Landau is Abe Karatz his best part in years), a financial schemer of the first magnitude who helps Tucker raise capital. Joan Allen is striking as Vera; Tucker's spunky wife, but it's Lloyd Bridges) Jeff's dad who, as the

crooked Senator from Detroit, makes the cast complete (people were swearing at him at the screening I attended). The relationship between Tucker and his oldest son (Junior) is quite interesting. Following the metaphorical line, it stands in for Copolla's son Gio who had a long working relationship with his father (he was killed a few

years ago in a freak boating accident). Indeed, the film is dedicated to him.

All in all, Copolla has delivered one of the best films of the year. It has cars, forties music, a great cast, cars, a uniquely American story, cars. I think Copolla has a classic on his hands.

Chris Wolski

Elegant Party

Dressing up for charity

By DORA VIVINETTO

Ithaca, a town generally known for its bohemian dressers and unusual outfits, never really had its share of black-tie and formal-wear events. For those who prefer tuxedos to Birkenstocks, at least for one night, the Elegant Party is the setting for an ideal evening.

The seventh annual Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service Elegant Party will take place on Saturday, September 10th at 8pm at the Hangar Theater. As Publicity Director for the Elegant Party, John Fuchs said, "this is the only occasion in Ithaca to get dressed up unless you're getting married or buried."

In addition to being an excellent op-

portunity to dress up, the Elegant Party will showcase some of the best talent in Ithaca. As explained by Fuchs, acts such as the Joe Salzano Big Band with guest vocalists, the Cavalry Baptist Gospel Choir, the Ithaca Ballet, the Ithaca Opera and I Quasi Musici (a humorous bassoon quartet) will perform, among others. There will also be surprise guests and a comedy skit by Ithaca's "local therapists." Master of Ceremonies will be David Kent, musician and Epic recording artist.

But that's not all. These musical and variety acts are only meant to "bracket" the intermission. Guests will enjoy an hour of socializing, see Party page 10

BONFIRE Saturday, September 10 7:30pm UPPER BUTTERMILK FALLS
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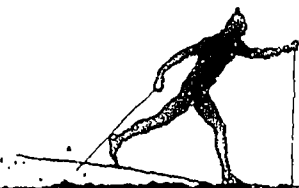
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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

SHAME

It is easy to find softheaded movies about women's roles, and much harder to find as good a film as this tough-minded action story from Australia with a smart, macho heroine.

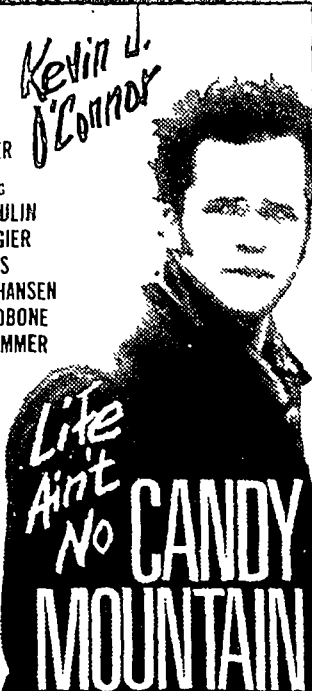
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Controversial film tempts audiences

BY CHRIS LEE

It's 9:30pm outside a major movie theater in Los Angeles. Police, reporters and news crews are gathered around the hundreds of religious people protesting the opening night premiere of *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

The protesters are waving signs and shouting insulting words at the people waiting with tickets. The reporters are waving microphones and shouting questions at everybody. Everyone is searched for concealed weapons as

they enter the theater. Inside, security guards stand around near the screen to keep the peace. The lights dim, and what has to be one of the most controversial films of all time makes its first showing to a sold out crowd.

Religious beliefs aside, Martin Scorsese's *The Last Temptation of Christ* is a tremendous work of cinematic art. As far as Scorsese's direction is concerned, the film truly presents him at his best. Translating the most influential life ever lived to the screen is not an easy task for any

director. Yet, Scorsese accomplishes this while still keeping his personal mark on the screen.

Creative camera angles and movements are nothing new to Scorsese. His last two films, *After Hours* and *The Color of Money*, both utilized his creative techniques of fast close-ups, camera spins and zooms. Unlike *The Color of Money* however, *The Last Temptation of Christ* does not go overboard on the movement of the camera. Rather, more attention is given to the composition of the scene.

Michal Ballhaus's cinematography is truly amazing. The film was shot entirely on location in Morocco, with many of the desert scenes shot at night. Lighting and set design also deserve much credit in really allowing

answer to his own existence, and struggle to convince people that God speaks to mankind through him. At the same time however, he is tempted by his own natural human desires of marriage, sex and raising a family.

The major controversy then, is over this temptation. In particular is a scene involving his fantasy of making love and raising a family with Mary Magdalene, the town prostitute. However, subsequent fantasies also include committing adultery and living out a quiet life to an old age.

There we have it. Yet, the controversy continues to boil with intense pressure. I think that on a deeper level the outrage is about the film presenting Jesus as a real human being, a man with normal human desires. These people have such a strong image of what *their idea* of Jesus really was. Therefore when a film comes along and presents something new, this image is shattered. Thus, the reason for their accusations of "blasphemy! Ban this film!"

As thought provoking and incredible as this film was, it wasn't without flaw. First off, there are a few scenes which go a little overboard on graphic violence. Seeing Jesus tear his heart out of his chest wasn't too pleasant. Neither were some of the crucifixion scenes. True, we might have needed to see them, but maybe the intense and explicit detail could have been reduced slightly without taking away from the original Nikos Kazantzakis novel.

As far as the cast was concerned, there is only one major miscasting: Harvey Keitel's Judas. The marriage between actor and role clashed here as did his short punk style haircut. I felt the character basically lacked depth. However, Andre Gregory's John the Baptist and Barbara Hershey's Mary Magdalene were excellent choices and quite convincing. Lastly and most im-

portant was obviously Willem Dafoe's Jesus. I thought the role worked, but can easily understand if others had problems with it. Playing Jesus is no easy task. So many people have such a strong, pre-conceived image of Jesus Christ, HIMSELF, that Willem Dafoe isn't going to fill that image for everybody. Yet, I think he deserves an Oscar for the part. He was believable, determined and effectively showed the burden Jesus felt being God's messenger.

The moral arguments this film raises cannot be solved. Neither can the ongoing question which has been affecting millions of people for centuries: *who was Jesus?* One final interesting point about this film is that we actually hear what Jesus thinks, including his desires and uncertainties. This movie doesn't just show events as they were recorded in the Bible. It stretches beyond mere history recording and moves inside both the mind and heart of Jesus. For that reason alone, the film truly deserves praise.

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the audience to *feel* what it must have been like in Jesus' time. Many of the camera shots show Jesus alone in the vast desert. This was effective in adding to the feeling of vulnerability felt by Willem Dafoe's Jesus. Add this wonderful cinematography to Peter Gabriel's exotic North African musical score and the setting is truly convincing.

This film is about a struggle within a man over the responsibility of carrying God's messages to the people and his desire to lead a normal life. The story bypasses the birth and childhood of Jesus, beginning instead with him as a working adult making crosses for the Roman executions in Nazareth. From there, the story traces his life, ending at his own crucifixion.

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Hi Dear, you 5 & dimer, you'll
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Amala

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North- Above the border? I
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You.

Meredith

To Ed Rollinson, a friend we'll
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Beside your grave I sometimes
stand, And try so hard to
understand, The tears in my
eyes I wipe away, But the pain
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The way we used to do. Oh yes,
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Boyee & Brenda-
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Boyee

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My door is still blank!!

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Nice timing!!
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What is your real job at the
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PERSONALS

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How many supprises Sat.
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You Know Who

Amy-
Who's coming this weekend??
Don't have too much fun!!

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L.

Jeff-
Nice Happy Hour, too bad it
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B.R.

Julie C.-
Do you like that popcorn? No,
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Mikes Bound this winter?

Bri.

Wild Monkeys-
When can we break an elevator
again?

L.

Cohen:
Are you ready for the 25th?
Bills by 10 over the who?
Steelers? From the same town
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Panthers- that great[Ha,Ha]
basketball team. Seton Hall
who???

Bri

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I "WUF" YOU !!!

Ali needs a bike mate, will you
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Lis-
N.Y.C. at fall break or what?

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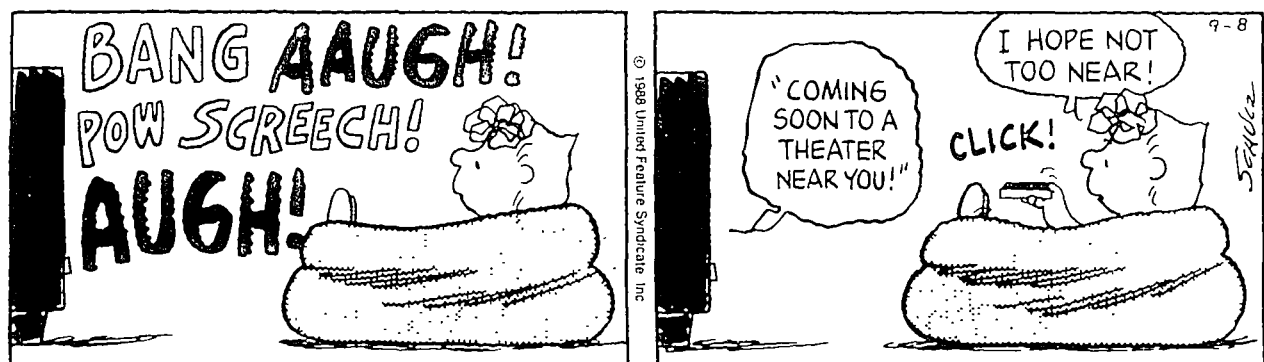
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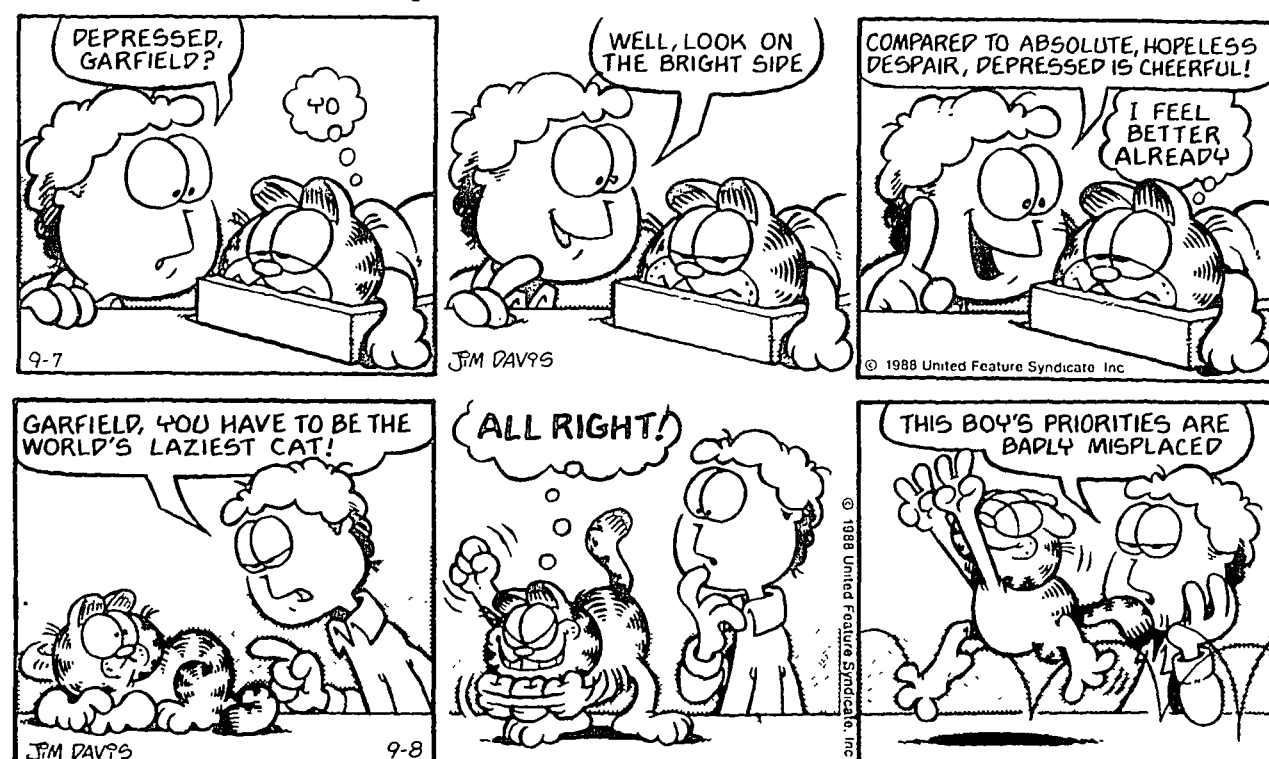
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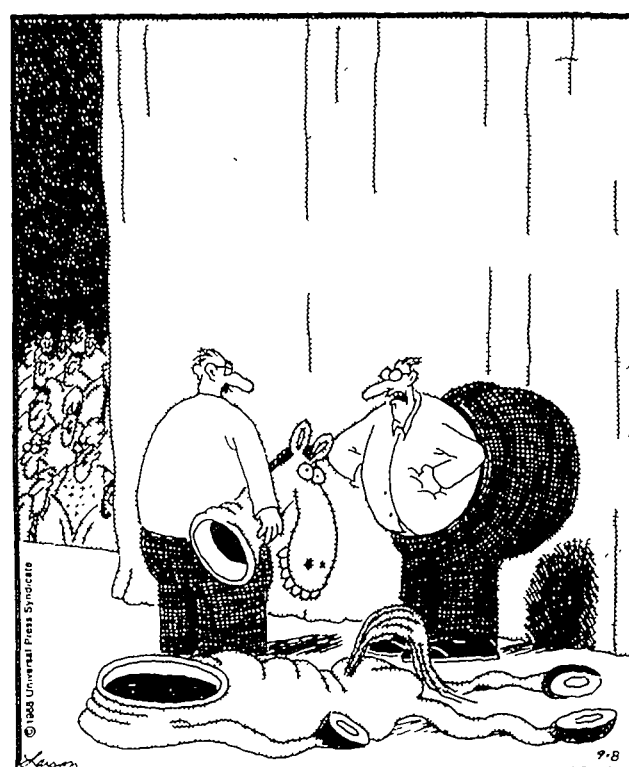


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Bomber booters take Sunkist title

The Ithaca College men's soccer team captured the Sunkist Kickoff Classic Title with two victories at Glassboro against Johnson State College. Ithaca won by a 1-0 count on the strength of sophomore Mark Pri-mean's first half goal. Freshman goalie Zac Shaw picked up his first collegiate shutout. In the championship game, the Bombers took on host Glassboro State. Ned DiGregorio scored late in the contest to give Ithaca the win. Glassboro State was ranked 20th in the pre-season NCAA Division III poll. Shaw, who earned his second shutout in two games was named to the all-tournament team along with Adam Borg, David Armet, and Nick Bramley. Armet was named the tourney MVP.

first year coach, will rely on a nucleus of young players to improve on last year's 2-4 mark. Sophomore Debby Matusow is the top returnee from last year's squad. Matusow was 6-1 in singles play last year. Fellow sophomores Meg Emrich and Lori Hultman will also lead the team into action.

X-Country

Coach Bill Ware will lead his men's and women's cross country squads into action this Saturday at the Buffalo State Invitational. On the men's side, sophomore Sean Livingston, a national qualifier as a freshman, leads the way. Joining Livingston to form the nucleus of the squad are sophomores Mike Gagliano, David Gillingham, and Mike Neilon.

For the women's squad, All-Americans Cathy Livingston and Colleen Skelly have graduated but Coach Ware still has plenty of talent remain-

ing in the lineup. Leading the way for the squad is two-time All-American Janette Bonrouhi. Also providing key contributions for last year's third place finishers in the Division III National are Michelle Sierzant and Mary Halloran.

Golf

Losing only one senior from last year's successful squad, the men's golf team is appearing strong for the upcoming season. Sophomore Kevin Douglass, who earned medalist honors in last fall's Elmira Invitational, and sophomore Steve Rich, who won the same honor in the spring

event, lead the linksters into action. Bob Caliel's squad opens the season tomorrow at the same Elmira Invitational before competing in the Utica Invitational this weekend.

Field hockey

The Ithaca field hockey squad closed out their pre-season last Saturday, bowing to the Ithaca Alumni in this year's annual field hockey clash. The Lady Bombers scored their lone goal via the stick of Molly Melchior on an assist from Kristine Faulkner. The squad opened their season yesterday against Oneonta St. at home and on Saturday they take on Hartwick in Oneonta.

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PAST VS. PRESENT: Kathy Powers battles for possession in last weeks Alumni game. Powers and her 1988 teammates bowed to the Alumni 2-1.

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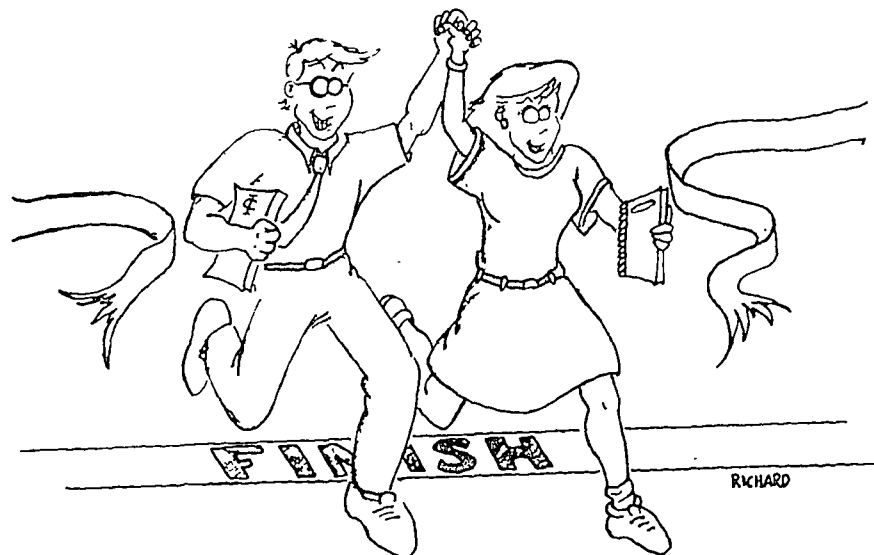
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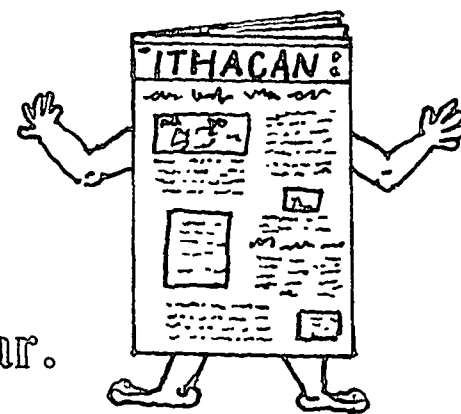


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Lady bombers down Binghamton 3-0 in opener

BY HEATHER MACKERSIE

Last Saturday, the Ithaca College women's soccer team triumphed against SUNY Binghamton 3-0 in its first match of the year.

This was also the first time the team competed on the new soccer field, which is located behind the Terrace residence halls. Senior April Smith says she "loves playing on the new field. It is a big improvement over Cass Park, but it is not as good as the original field (which is where the new communications building is being built.)" Construction on the new communications building replaced the original soccer field last year, and new fields were being constructed next to the Terrace's parking lot. However, they were not ready in time for last year's season and the soccer team had

to play at nearby Cass Park.

Ithaca took control of Saturday's game early in the first half with aggressive, well executed moves. Returning letterwinner Marie Labriola took control of the ball and scored the first goal fifteen minutes into the match.

Squad plays on new field

The defense did a good job in keeping Binghamton back, but coach Pat Farmer feels, "the defense made some mistakes which we hopefully can correct in the next few practices." It

wasn't until the end of the first half that Binghamton started to get their act together and almost scored a goal. However, goal keeper Beth Greco made an outstanding save, keeping the score 1-0.

Ten minutes into the second half, sophomore Tracy Coomber scored the second goal, giving the lady bombers more determination. They maintained control of the ball during most of the second half, and had many goal attempts. The last goal was scored by freshman Kris Jacoby, which made the final score 3-0. Coach Farmer felt "that this was a good start for the season. We have many young players on the field and they performed well."



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UP IN THE AIR: Tracy Coomber (18) goes airborne to gain ball control. The women's soccer team won this battle over Binghamton 3-0.

Skins

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In the AFC West, the Broncos reign could be over. Seattle went into one of the toughest stadiums on opening day and beat the Broncos. Seattle could be ready to take over, but they must get improved play from Bosworth. If he would worry more about his play on the field than writing books, he might be an all-pro.

To recap, here are my picks. In the NFC, the division winners will be Washington, Chicago, and San Francisco. The wildcards should be Minnesota and Philadelphia. The AFC division winners will be Buffalo, Seattle, and Houston, with Denver and Cleveland as wildcards. Look for a Washington-Seattle matchup in the Super Bowl with Washington winning again.

Jay Gelman

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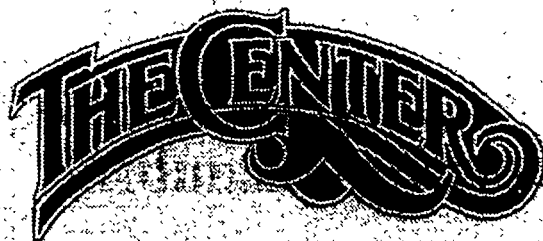
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IC gridders kick off season at Albany St.



GETTING READY: The Bomber football squad go through preparations. The squad takes on Albany St. this Saturday.

BY MIKE BROPHY

A record of 7-3 would probably be more than satisfactory at most colleges. The Bombers of Ithaca, however, hold themselves to a higher standard. After last year's failure to reach the NCAA playoffs, the 1988 squad that takes the field this Saturday in Albany will have post-season aspirations in mind.

IC had a successful debut this past Saturday in the annual scrimmage against Cornell. The offense, while, sometimes inconsistent, managed to score a touchdown and a field goal. The defense looked superb against the Big Red, swarming the ball and keeping Cornell's offense out of the end zone.

With All-American Ray DeCarr graduated, the quarterback spot has been won by Tom Pasquale. The 5'10" junior played in seven games last season and he looked comfortable running the offense against Cornell. Most impressive were his two scrambles (one for a TD) and a neat completion to Scott Van Dyke. He has some big shoes to fill, but Coach Butterfield is confident in his ability to lead the Bombers. Junior Joe Giardina will backup.

Mike Scott returns to head a fast and powerful group in the backfield. The speedy senior led IC in rushing, receiving, scoring, and backflips last year. Although he sat out last week's scrimmage with a slightly bruised hamstring, he will be starting this Saturday. Doug Albertsman of nearby Trumansburg is an able backup.

Gray at linebacker. Matt Herbst will step in for the graduated Joe Marra on the inside, while Jon Howard and Dan Feldman take over on the outside.

The secondary has been bolstered by the addition of Craig Penson, a speedy transfer from Queens. He will see time at cornerback along with senior Jeff Wyatt. Tom Knapp, who had a nice pickoff against Cornell, returns at the other corner. Sean Greeley and Lee Byrne will man the safety spots.

IC ranked first in Upstate NY poll

One of the more interesting battles during training camp was the one for the pressure-filled job of placekicker. Joe Johnston has held the job the past two seasons, but was quite erratic last fall. Matt Sullivan, a freshman from Miami, has come on and will be doing the kicking Saturday against Albany. John Fitzgerald will take over for the departed Dan Muller at punter.

The Albany State game almost always sets the tone for the season. The Bombers lost to the Great Danes in '84 and '87, and in each case those losses came back to haunt IC when it came time to pick teams for the NCAA playoffs. Look for the Bombers to be mindful of that fact when they trot onto University Field on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1pm.

Broph Notes...IC does not have an off week this year...There are three new opponents on the slate this fall (Springfield, Buffalo State, and Washington & Jefferson)...This is the first time since 1972 that the Bombers head into a season without a quarterback that has previously started a varsity game...Former DT Bob Mason tried out with the Washington Redskins, but was released after two weeks...Ithaca is ranked number one in the ECAC Upstate New York pre-season poll.

Pasquale to start at QB

Pat McLaughlin has spent three years backing up Shawn Huth at fullback; this year he will be starting. The arrival of Paul Parker, a transfer from Navy, has turned a lot of heads during training camp. The big (6'2", 210 lbs.) junior from Syracuse is very quick and has Division I experience. Look for number 29 to see a lot of time at fullback.

Scott Barker has edged out Dave Dresner for the flanker opening, while speedster Scott Van Dyke (16 receptions in '87) returns at split end. Kevin McCaffrey will start at tight end to round out Pasquale's receiving corps.

The offensive line is not only big—they are experienced. Tim Rice, Tom Finneran, and co-captain Marc Hudak are all returning starters. Senior Chris Sprague (6'2", 239) and junior Evan Marcus (6'1", 276) will compete for time at tackle, while junior Pete Burns has the task of replacing All-American Tom Decker at guard.

Co-captains Daegan Gray (ILB) and Rich Smith (NG) will lead the Bomber defense. Gray led IC with 122 tackles last season, while Smith finished third with 94. Smith showed his versatility with three timely blocked kicks last fall.

Senior Craig Belcher returns at one defensive tackle slot, while sophomore Ralph Jones, a converted noseguard, will man the position vacated by the graduated All-American Bob Mason.

Three new starters will complement

Commentary

Redskins look to repeat

Well, it's that time of the year again. The time when football fans like myself glue ourselves to the TV set. Predicting what will happen over the next six months is a difficult task, but if Newsweek and Playboy magazines can do it, then so can I.

In college football, the team to beat will have to be Miami. I know that repeating a national championship will be tough, but this might be the year that it happens. After an impressive 31-0 whitewashing of pre-season number one Florida State, who could argue? Some other teams that have a good shot at number one include: Georgia, USC, UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Clemson, and West Virginia.

The top Heisman trophy candidates this year are Emmitt Smith of Florida, Sammy Smith of Florida State, Troy Aikman of UCLA, Rodney Peete of USC, Reggie Cobb of Tennessee, Steve Taylor of Nebraska, and Jamielle Holloway of Oklahoma. The choice here is Emmitt Smith. He is almost certainly the most exciting of the candidates and he had a great opening game. My second pick would be Troy Aikman. Pro scouts say that Aikman is one of the most promising quarterback prospects in years.

There are probably 10 or 11 teams that have a chance at winning the Super Bowl this year. Those teams that peak at the right time and remain injury-free will have the best shot. I don't see a dominating team this year, which could mean that we are in for a few surprises.

In the NFC East, the team to beat is Washington, even though the Giants defeated them last Monday. If Doug Williams can have the same kind of year that he had last year, the Redskins will win it. Another team to watch will be the Eagles. Their defensive front is probably one of the best of all-time, and the offense will be

improved with number one pick Keith Jackson. The Giants should also challenge, especially with their light schedule.

Doug Williams is the key

In the NFC Central, it may be time for a new team to take over. The Minnesota Vikings may be ready to dethrone the Bears. The Vikings came within a few minutes of the Super Bowl last year and should do even better this year. Still, if McMahon stays healthy for a change, the Bears should win it. The West will be a battle between San Francisco and New Orleans. The 49ers have the advantage with

an opening week win in New Orleans and have a better quarterback, Joe Montana.

All of the AFC races are up for grabs. In the East, the Bills look to be the best on paper. The Colts, with Eric Dickerson, should challenge. New England could have a shot if Steve Grogan can reach down for one more good year. The Jets are just plain rotten. Look for the "Joe Must Go" signs to start popping up in the Meadowlands and for him to be in the unemployment line by late October. appear to have the best chance because of their experience, but an opening week struggle against Kansas City could spell trouble. The Oilers could win it, but only if they get great years from Moon and Rozier. The Steelers have improved but an inexperienced quarterback will hurt.

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Lonestars are back

BY CHARLES ALLEN

This week marks the return for those wonderful men with odd shaped balls. Of course, I'm talking about the Ithaca Lonestars Rugby Club. For those of you who are new to the scene, it's a spectacle and a half; a fast and furious game not for the faint hearted.

This autumn insures the return of a vast majority of last year's players. This will be crucial both on the field during match play and also in training the young generation of players.

It is my pleasure to announce the new appointments within the club. Eric Rutkowski, formerly of the television show 'Fame', as President, and Steve Saltstein, a former submarine collector, as Vice President. Other

members of the staff include Jeff Snyder, formerly of the bankrupt courts, and some wanker named Chas Allen.

This week the club kicks off the season with a tournament at Cornell with M.I.T. and an intriguing game against a team from England. We welcome your support at all our future fixtures and many cultural events and expeditions. Notices will be posted as to the exact arrangements. Furthermore, those who are more than interested in joining our merry band against the big bad Sheriff of Nottingham, look out for the Lonestars.

For now it's cheers from your smiley pirate.

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